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THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 57. No. 7. Z 821 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Thursday, November 2, 1939

4 New Members Are Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Barnes, Bodilly, Ohlsen,
And White Join
Society

Pictures On Page 2

Four members of the senior class were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at a meeting of the Lawrence chapter last Friday afternoon. The results of this election as announced in convocation by John H. Farley, president of the chapter and professor of philosophy, showed that Mary White, Jack Bodilly, Woodrow Ohlsen and Quentin Barnes were those selected.

Mary White, Kappa Alpha Theta, is a member of the W. A. A. council, the German club, the French club, the Homecoming committee and Mortar Board, the Junior honorary society. Miss White also was awarded the Spade which is given each commencement to the outstanding Junior woman.

Bodilly Is Active
Jack Bodilly is past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a member of the "L" club, and Sunset. He is chairman of the Social committee and was a member of the Executive committee during his sophomore and junior years.

Woodrow Ohlsen, president of Phi Alpha fraternity, is a senior councillor at Brokaw hall, a member of French club and Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity. Quentin Barnes, Beta Theta Pi, is a member of the Debate squad and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary Forensics fraternity.

High honors and honor standings were awarded to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the announcement made by Thomas N. Barrows. High honors go to those who have attained an average of 2.75 or more and honors to those whose average has been at least 2.25.

High Honors
High honors in the senior class go to Bodilly, Ohlsen, Miss White, and Frederic Swamer. Honors in the senior class go to Quentin Barnes, Beth Arveson, Janet Blumer, Henry Boss, Howard Darling, Warren Hovland, Evelyn Kregel, Lester Larson, Dorothy Martin, Robert Noonan, Helen Phillips, Barbara Rounds, Selden Spencer, Andrea Stephenson.

Winners of high honors rating in the junior class are the following: Margaret Banta, Marion Cooley, Jane Gilbert, Melvin Heinke, Jean Keast.

Honor standings go to the following junior class members: Dorothy Briggs, Martha Carman, Audrey Galpin, Raymond Miller, Richard Rothe.

The following sophomores won high honors: Jeanne Bannison, Richard Calkins, Janet Fullinwider, George Garman, Frank Hamer, Betty Linquist, John Thomas, Dexter Wolfe.

Honors went to the following sophomores: Jean Adriansen, Virginia Dalstrom, Alice Engle, Don Fredrickson, Joan Glasow, Charles Gregor, Stuart Jones, Robert McIntosh, John Messenger, Elizabeth Sewall, Madeleine Simmons, Jack Spiller, Catherine Steen, Mildred Toll, Petty Webber.

SPEAKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

Dr. Richard O. Cummings, associate professor of history, spoke to the Kiwanis club yesterday at their noon meeting. He talked on current events.

Class Bells Will be Installed in Union

The class bells for Hamar union which have been under discussion in Lawrence editorial columns in recent weeks, have been ordered and will be installed in a short time it was revealed by Ralph J. Watts, business manager of the college. These bells will be worked on the same system as those in class buildings and dormitories.

Sings Here Nov. 15



DONALD DICKSON

Famed Tenor Will Appear Here Soon

Radio Schedule Forces
Change in Concert
Date

Donald Dickson, popular young baritone who will appear on the Community Artist Series Wednesday night, Nov. 15, made his first venture into music as a drummer in the band of a Cleveland school.

Dickson was born 28 years ago in Claritz, Pa. Soon after he was out of high school, he married one of his schoolmates, Beulah Baylor. They have a 6-year-old son, Kay Don Dickson.

He paid for his first singing lessons by working first as a clerk in a cigar store and later in a steel factory.

His hobby is collecting phonograph records of great singers and symphony orchestras. He has about 2,000 of them. He says his vocal records helped him in developing his own singing talents.

Dickson's mother was an accomplished pianist and he attributes his early interest in music to her influence. After several years instruction in Cleveland, he went to New York to study at the Juilliard Institute of Music.

Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, became interested in him after he won a national contest for unknown singers in 1932. Rodzinski was the first to give Dickson a chance in "big time", assigning him to operatic roles in performances staged in conjunction with the orchestra.

Ted Cloak Has Worries Teaching Dramatics in Summer Recess

By Bill Hirst

F. Theodore Cloak, director of the dramatic department, is never free from the worries of his teaching position of dramatics. Ted, (as he is known by most of his students), is director of the Berkshire Playhouse Drama school in Stockbridge, Massachusetts during the summer. It is affiliated with the Berkshire playhouse in a beautiful little town of culture in the Berkshire hills. The school was founded in 1928 when many young actors requested the opportunity to study the work of the professional company at the Playhouse. A few were accepted for the season, and the following season they made their headquarters in the big red barn behind the playhouse. This is still used by Mr. Cloak and his faculty, shared with the technical staff. Members of the earlier groups are names familiar today such as Jane Wyatt, Katharine Hepburn, James Cagney, and Eric Linden.

The school has now a well-rounded curriculum. The apprentices do plays of their own but also study the professionals in action and receive small parts in the professional productions. Apprentices have

Kirtley Mather, Famed Geologist, Speaks at Chapel

Topic Is "Future of Earth
As the Abode of
Man"

Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard, spoke in convocation, choosing as his topic "The Future of the Earth as the Abode for Man." Assuming that "it takes brains to live" the audience learned the interesting fact that "man is the first animal known to science who can determine his own evolutionary destiny. The geologist with his long perspective of the past can recount the many vicissitudes of climate and the crustal upheavals which mankind has already survived. When he looks into the future he sees nothing which will destroy the earth or its inhabitants. The problem is "What will we do with this limitless time?" The one key to unlock the storehouse of the future is knowledge.

Mr. Mather then discussed "The evolution of man since he first appeared as a 'Homo Sapiens' and headed mother earth's advice to be fruitful, multiply and spread." Mankind left its birthplace in north-eastern Africa, whence some members became the Australian group after traveling far southward via the Malay peninsula. The Americas were populated by the families who had traveled through Mongolia and over Alaskan territory, spreading downward over two continents. Those people who went northward from the birthplace into Europe took on the Caucasian traits and now differ from the African neogrid type who strayed southward into the African peninsula.

Frontiers Disappear
The professor pointed out that in our own life time "we have seen the last frontier disappear," and as a result "our society begins to feel the consequences." Expansion has become restriction; where we were once provincial, we are now more cosmopolitan; and we have ushered in a new age of power.

"Only 30 per cent of the things used today are made of materials from the farm, field, forest, or stream. Such things as corn - cob compacts, fiber paper, and soya bean piano keys do not represent a deficit in our natural resources."

"The clue to his problem," suggests Mr. Mather, "is found in good will and cooperation coupled with high intelligence, so it is well that today we honor the men and women who are using their ability and help to promote general welfare. Mind, heart, and soul are your equipment, and it is up to all of you to exercise your talents."

Ken Buesing Is Elected Student Body President by Big Majority

New President



KEN BUESING

Large Delegation Goes to Carroll

One Hundred Fifty-Six
Students Take Special Train

Almost 500 Lawrence students, alumni, faculty members, and parents travelled to Waukesha last Saturday to watch the Vikes as they battled the Carroll Pioneers. One hundred and fifty six students accompanied the squad on a special train of four coaches and a baggage car in which everything from dancing to band concerts was held. The train arrived in Waukesha at 11:12 where it was met by the Carroll Homecoming parade which it joined on its march through the downtown streets and back to the campus.

The Lawrence band, almost twice the size of the Pioneer aggregation, escorted the Lawrence group on its march and paraded between the halves of the game. Taking the field first at that time, they marched first to the Carroll side where they formed a "C" and played a Carroll number. Marching back across the gridiron, they formed an "L" in front of the Lawrence stands and played the "Down the Field for Lawrence". This demonstration was then followed by a similar one by the Carroll group.

Many of the Lawrence party attended an open-house held in the girl's dormitory after the game, and some attended the Carroll Homecoming dance that evening. The special train which brought the group back to Appleton, left Waukesha at 6:26 and arrived in Appleton at 11:40 with a stop-over in Milwaukee for supper.

Sunset Will Present 'He Ain't Done Right By Nell' Tomorrow

On Friday, November 3, Sunset is putting on an old-fashioned melodrama, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," written by Braun.

The story deals with the traditional villain pursuing the heroine who lives up in the hills. An invention of the heroine's is the cause of the villain's unfaithfulness to her. Nevertheless, at the end there is a happy reconciliation.

The play is a distinct contrast to the modern one-act play.

The cast, directed by Ann Blake-man, includes Dorothy Brown, Bill Hirst, Caroline Kemler, Monica Worsley, Ruth Ragland, Jack Bodilly, and Bob Wilson.

Polls 314 of 432 Votes Cast; No Transfer Is Necessary

Ken Buesing was elected president of the student body last Friday by a big majority. He polled 314 of the 432 votes cast. Since he polled an undisputed majority of the votes, it was not necessary to transfer ballots.

Bob Stocker, the candidate opposing Buesing, polled 99 votes.

Both of the candidates spoke in convocation Friday explaining their

TABULATION OF VOTING

| Candidate | Votes |
|---------------|-------|
| Buesing | 314 |
| Stocker | 99 |
| Jones | 5 |
| Bettinghaus | 4 |
| Spencer | 3 |
| Wilson | 1 |
| White | 1 |
| Grise | 1 |
| Quincannon | 1 |
| Invalid votes | 3 |

platforms. Buesing's platform called for the revival of Lawrence college traditions and an amendment to the constitution so that the student body president would not automatically become prom king. Stocker was in favor of having a committee on educational policy to work in conjunction with the faculty and administration on changes in academic curriculum and counseling underclassmen. He also supported the inauguration of a Costume ball and a Winter Ice carnival.

Buesing is president of Phi Delta Theta, president of Mace, president of the "L" club, member of the Inter-fraternity council, member of the Lawrentian editorial board, co-captain of the football squad, captain of the track team, and was awarded the junior spoon last June. This is awarded to the outstanding junior man in the college.

Carol Kay Is Chosen House President of Ormsby by Freshmen

A deluge of white ballots cast by Ormsby and Peabody freshmen on Wednesday, October 24, elected Carol Kay as house president of Ormsby. Patty Ladwig of Peabody will act as vice-president of the two groups and house president at Peabody.

To write right with all her might will be the work of little Winifred "Winks" Fowler of Ormsby in her new capacity as secretary.

Setting a-whirl the social life of the freshmen girls are Katherine Gilbert and Carol Heth of Ormsby and Peabody, respectively - while keeper of the keys and money at Ormsby is Jane Mallin.

The election of Peabody treasurer will be held at a forthcoming house meeting as the first balloting resulted in a tie. The candidates are Marjorie Harkins and Barbara Johnson.

Billboard

Saturday, November 4 - Football: Ripon here
Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Delta Pi
Sport dance
Sunday, November 5 - Delta Tau Delta Hayride
Saturday, November 11 - Football: Beloit here - Dad's day
Delta Gamma-Alpha Chi Omega-Pi Phi Gamma Sport dance
Monday, November 13 - Ted Shawn's Dancers
Saturday, November 18 - Pi Phi Gamma Winter formal
Delta Tau Delta Pledge dance
Saturday, November 25 - Thanksgiving dance
Saturday, December 2 - Alpha Chi Omega Winter formal
Basketball: Stout here
Monday, December 4 - Donald Dickson - Artist Series

War Affects Plans Of U. S. Educators

Suspend Rhodes Scholarships and Cancel Foreign Student Exchanges

War — the great destroyer of progress and routine living in college as well as out — is again disrupting the lives and the plans of countless U. S. educators and educational organizations.

Although the nation is not directly engaged in the second great European conflict, here is a quick survey of how the war is effecting higher education today:

Rhodes scholarships have been suspended for this school year. The 1939 scholars-elect will remain in this country, and those already in England have been asked to return to the U. S. as soon as passage can be arranged. But scholarships now in force are not cancelled. They are only suspended until circumstances make it possible for them to be resumed.

In addition to the Rhodes scholarships, all foreign student exchanges between this country and Europe have been cancelled. More than 300 students are affected by this war-time measure. In addition to this, some 7,500 students who each year study abroad at their own expense will be forced to continue their education here.

First announcement of a curricular change in a U. S. university comes from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which has instituted a new advanced course in marine engineering. This move was made because of the prospect of an enormous expansion in naval and merchant shipbuilding in the next ten years. U. S. navy officers will aid in giving the course.

R. O. T. C. students worrying about their status should the U. S. be drawn into the war, have this announcement of an army official to establish their responsibilities: "The R. O. T. C. cannot be called into service by the federal government, as it has no jurisdiction over the university units." R. O. T. C. students need not serve sooner than a person who has not had such training, the official indicated.

German Club Will Stage Puppet Show Thursday Evening

The lowly potato will make its debut on the puppet stage of the German club, Thursday evening, November 9. Yes, genuine Idaho potatoes as puppets, garbed in the most up-to-the-minute fashions. In the cast are a dashing robber, a ravishing princess, a kind old king, not to mention the slave, Coco, who is the most intelligent spud of this year's crop. Place the foregoing in at atmosphere of mystery, suspense, and deception and then, top it off with a duel fought to the better finish and you have the German club's program.

The manipulators are Marjorie Hermann and Anne Snyder; those lending their voices to the actors are Ingeborg Benstrup, James Donahue, and John Helmes.

Remember the time and place: Thursday, November 9, at seven o'clock in Room 27 of Main hall. There are five short acts, each preceded by a brief English synopsis. Everyone interested is invited.

Barnes, O'Donnell Will Debate Beloit At Milwaukee Friday

The debate section of the Wisconsin State Teachers' convention will be held at Milwaukee Friday, November 3, at the Pfister hotel. Howard O'Donnell and Quentin Barnes will represent Lawrence college.

Representatives of Beloit college will be their opponents. The Lawrence participants will debate the negative side of the question. Resolved: the United States government should own and operate the railroads.

An audience of 250 is expected to attend. The debate section will consist of high school and college debate teachers and student debaters.

HAVE CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT
Miss Tarr, librarian, stated that plans are being made to get an exhibit of books that students may select to buy for Christmas gifts.

SCHMIDT'S
Men's Wear Since 1898
Appleton, Wisconsin

NEW PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS



Four students received Phi Beta Kappa honors at convocation Friday. They are shown above. At the top are Woodrow Ohlsen and Quentin Barnes. At the bottom are Mary White and Jack Bodilly. The names of students winning honors and high honors in the sophomore, junior and senior classes also were announced at the meeting.

Ted Shawn and His Dancers To Give Final Concert Here

When Ted Shawn and his men dancers appear at the Chapel the evening of November 13, it will be the last opportunity for the student body to see the group together. Ted Shawn recently announced that at the end of the present season he will disband the group which was organized in 1933. Its termination is definitely set for next May.

According to a statement by Shawn, he is eager to work on things which he can not do "under pressure of a tour of 125 one-night stands each season, and the responsibility of teaching and producing a new show each summer." Therefore, he is planning on taking a year off to prepare his next undertaking, the nature of which he is "not willing to divulge."

It is almost appropriate that Shawn ends his troupe the year that he plays the greatest production of its career. He feels that he has now accomplished what he set out to do when he organized the group — namely, to convince the public, the press, and the world of education that the dance is a legitimate career for men.

The present company has played over a thousand performances, not only in every state, but also in Cuba, Canada, and England. It is now on its most heavily booked tour in its history. Following their performance here in Appleton they will continue on their tour until January when they will go, as usual, to their winter quarters at Eustis, Florida. Here they will pursue further experiment on the work they started this summer — namely, the production of simultaneous dance and song. The collaboration on this work with Eva Sikilianos will be transferred from

the Shawn estate in Massachusetts to Florida.

The men of the troupe will separate after the season ends in May. Exactly what they will do as yet is not known. However, it is probable that a few will carry on with their dancing while others will go into the teaching field both of the dance and physical education. Most of the men of the troupe were taken from colleges where they were top athletes and physical education majors. The Delmar twins, whom all the upper classmen will remember as the two boys who did the fencing combat in "O, Libertad!" were a former dance team with Earl Carroll and other Broadway shows. It is probable that they will again return to New York.

It is unfortunate that this troupe of men dancers is breaking up, but it is also fortunate that Lawrence college will have the opportunity to see them once again. Mr. Cloak has suggested that students get their tickets early to assure themselves of the best seats because the production is open to the public and tickets are now on sale. Students may procure reserved seats from members of Sunset, Al Haak, or at Belling's Drug Store.

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Warren Beck Acts as Lawrentian Advisor

Warren Beck, professor of English, has accepted the advisorship of the Lawrentian for another year, it was announced this morning by Jack White, editor. Mr. Beck will criticize editorials, make-up, and articles contained in it and will advise on all other problems which may arise. Mr. Beck is known in all parts of the country for the short stories he has written, and has been a member of the faculty since 1926. He also held the Lawrentian advisorship last year.

Fumal Is Injured In Auto Accident

Jack Fumal, the janitor in charge of the library and chapel, was slightly injured and his wife more seriously so in an automobile accident which occurred last Sunday night just north of Lomira. Fumal, who was returning to Appleton from Milwaukee, was ascending a hill when another car coming in the opposite direction pulled out of line and hit his Ford head-on.

Library Recently Gets Government Document Exhibit

Recently a government document exhibit, which is a list of publications by the government, was given to the library.

Last week thirteen documents were circulated. This shows that students are beginning to realize the great amount of information that they can get from these publications. Some of the publications are: "America Build," "Highways of History," "Migrant Families," "Age and the Job," "Norris Dam," "Coops in Action," and "Silicosis Prevention."

A few new books have been added to the rental library collection. They are the following: "Ben and Me" by Robert Lawson, "No Time for Comedy" by S. H. Behrman, "What a Life" by Clifford Goldsmith, "Gladiators" by Arthur Koestler, "Let the Records Speak" by Dorothy Thompson, and "Autobiography of A. A. Milne."

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Operatic Activities Leave Little Time for Much Else

The past week-end emphasized the informal side of Lawrence life, — naturally, football fans did don their most sporty togs — but Monday there was a sudden change about the campus. After formal dinners at Sage and Ormsby the "little ladies" paraded to the "opening night" of the Artist series in formal attire. And thus with a gala opening, the theatre season of Lawrence (and it's forecast to be a big one!) is in the swing of things for another year. Yet, while people are busy going to performances of professionals and rehearsing for our own operatic productions, they all find time to turn toward the other numerous social activities, too.

The A.D. Pi and Theta social chairmen, Carolyn Kemler and June Selvy, respectively, are busy making final arrangements for the Sport Dance which the two sororities are giving together in the Little Gym on Saturday, November 4. For the music the sororities are having Norm Becker's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. H. Troyer have been asked to chaperone the party.

On Sunday afternoon, November 5, Alpha Delta Pi chapter is holding an open house in its rooms for the Pi Phi Gamma actives and pledges. The arrangements for the party are being made by Carolyn Kemler.

Halloween Spirit

The spirit of Halloween descended early upon the D.G. rooms, for on Thursday evening, October 26, the pledges entertained the actives at a Halloween dessert party. The Delta Gammas are happy to announce the recent initiation of Jean Bannison.

The Kappa Delta actives and pledges celebrated Halloween with a costume supper party in the room last Tuesday evening.

The Pi Phi's entertained actives and pledges of all the other sororities at an open house Friday afternoon, October 27. The open house was given in celebration of the Pi Phi's new "residence" in Pan Helenic house.

In place of the reception which had been scheduled for Sunday afternoon, October 29, in honor of Gladys Swarthout, who was unable to be present, the S.A.I.'s gave a musicale in the Sage parlors. That evening the S.A.I.'s were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barrows to meet and visit with Miss Swarthout, who had been a dinner guest at the Barrows' home.

Betas Entertain

Sunday afternoon, November 5, Beta Theta Pi will entertain actives and pledges of Delta Gamma at the Beta house. Bob Wilson is in charge of the party.

Arrangements for a combination hay-ride and steak fry are being made by Craig Hirst, for the Delta

chapter. It will be held this coming Sunday evening from eight until ten-thirty.

After the Ripon-Lawrence game Saturday afternoon the Sig Eps are planning an open house. Jack Thomas is in charge of the arrangements.

John Mook, the new registrar, will be entertained at dinner tonight by the Phi Alphas at their house.

The Prof and Joe College Talk It Over

By Monnie

Prof. Cliche: This week I am working on a chapter in my book which relates to the old "Boy meets Girl" theme. You were an invaluable assistance last week, Joe, and I am considering the possibility of making you an associate editor of the *Collegiate Indigestible*.

Joe: Gee, Professor, that will be swell. In that case, I think you'll find me absolutely "spifflicated", "jiggered", "jagged", or "tanked" with terms.

Prof. Cliche: Now, the idea is this: An important fellow on the campus meets a pretty girl. They skip class and go to the campus cafe where they smoke a goodly number of cigarettes and play cards. Later, a number of fellows should I say "cut in" on the conversation and the fellow who is with the girl gets very angry.

Joe: You mean something like this: A "super-dog" "ogles" a "smoothie" so they "pull a prowler" on the "Econ. Prof" and "sclom" over to the "U", where they have a "double C" over the "double B".

Prof: Pardon, Joe but what is this—ah—"double C and B"?

Joe: Oh, that's a coke and a cigarette over the bridge board. As I was saying, "superdog" doesn't get many "barn-burners" (that's the new way of saying plenty potent hands) because he is too busy "biting off his brekker" (You get that, eating, of course) and casting his "searchlights" on cutie's "hand-painted circles" and watching her "crumb-tray brushes" (eyelashes)

Thrills Audience



GLADYS SWARTHOUT . . . gracious personality

flutter at the "L. L.'s" (lounge lugs) draped around the door. Well, he sees that these guys are not "totting tomatoes" but just plain "old Joe smoothing around" while pretending to "wrap up weeds".

Prof: Ah—Just a minute — but did you say "tomatoes"?

Joe: Yeah, they used to say "dragging a date" and the stags were always accused of "wolfing". Want a weed, Prof?

Prof: Why, yes I don't mind if I do "wrap one up"

Joe: Just a minute while I "tap this pack" and we can "nab off a nicotine bon-bon" while chattering. Now, where did I stop—you understand, of course, that cuties like the one I am describing have lost the old "S. A." and now have "glamph" which is a combination of "oomph" and glamour.

Prof: Yes . . . Yes. Joe: If you wanted some background, say in the line of music you could have the "nick gobbler" blasting out something "plenty schmaltzy", not that "H. H. S. unadulterated corn", but B. Goodman "piping a licorice stick".

Prof: Ah—ah—I think maybe we ought to work on a vocabulary to precede the relation of incidents, first, so I can—ah get the idea.

Joe: O. K. by me Prof. — we'll "chop off another cheroot" sometime and another chapter.

Swarthout Makes a Striking Appearance in Concert Here

By Saburo Watanabe

The gracious personality of Miss Swarthout presented a striking appearance on the Lawrence Memorial chapel stage on Monday night as the Community Artist series began for another season.

Attractive songs from the early English and Italian schools were offered in her first group of selections. "Hist, Hist" by Arnold was the most delightful of the group. In singing "Connais tu le pays" from "Mignon" by Thomas, Miss Swarthout was singing the leading aria from the opera in which she will star on Monday in Chicago. A color characterization was displayed to the audience in the third group of songs. The old French songs were brilliant—Miss Swarthout had an excellent opportunity to display her low notes which were free and open. Her mastery of the spirit of the French and Spanish idioms could hardly be missed.

The last group of selections presented a versatility of expression with brilliant command of her voice which had a wide range. Miss

Swarthout's low range carried a free and luscious quality.

In general, a nice tone was produced in the pianissimos with a wide range in dynamics. She had a flair for putting things across—a quality which came out especially in the selection "Someone Came Knocking."

Mr. Hodges, the accompanist, performed with an air that makes a musician colorful on the stage. His selections were delightfully chosen and very well-performed.

Honor New Members Of Phi Beta Kappa

In honor of the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa: Mary White, Woodrow Ohlsen, Quentin Barnes, and John Bodilly, a tea was given at 4:30 in the Ormsby parlors. Mrs. M. M. Bober and Mrs. J. H. Farley poured. Miss Jones, Miss Elliott, and Mrs. William Grimes passed sandwiches and cookies. All the faculty members who are Phi Beta Kappas and the honor students attended the tea.

APPLETON SATURDAY

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P. S. With apologies to the Editor. Sorry you can't have this space for a column.

In Buesing We Trust

THE student body has spoken and in no uncertain terms. It has selected Ken Buesing to be its leader for the remainder of the college year and in so doing places a responsibility upon his shoulders which should not be neglected.

In past years the job of President has been one of much honor and little work—which, needless to say, meant little accomplishment. It is a job which, if taken seriously, can be developed into a focal point for all student action and which, if handled right, can do this campus much good. It is a tool in the hand of the elected person which, with very few exceptions, has never properly been used. If the new President sees fit to make use of that tool, we may see how useful it actually is.

No one on this campus is more capable, more respected, more willing to work than Kenneth Buesing. We have seen that time and again and we trust and expect that he will continue this fine work in his new office. The students' choice has been a good one.

The Dads Get Their Day

NOVEMBER eleventh has been set aside as the day upon which we will honor our Dads. Special plans are being made and it looks now like it will be a big day for the MEN.

It is only fitting that we should reserve such a day for Lawrence fathers, and also that day in the spring for Mothers, for in no similar institution is the interest and closeness of student, college and parent more pronounced than right here.

It will be a great honor to have them as our guests. Whether you call him "Dad", "Pop", "Father" or even possibly "the Old Man," it's his day and your job to get him here to enjoy it.

Religious Movements Deserve Support

LIVING in close confines with a lot of people is a very hard thing to do successfully. One thing that makes it possible for all of us to live considerably and congenially together is a common belief in basic religious truths. In the intellectual freedom which we prize there is room for individuality, but certainly we all have faith in something—a higher power, in ourselves, or in life itself.

The manifestations of this faith are clearly shown in our dealings with others, since one of the cardinal principles of any faith is consideration for others. It is necessary to keep in mind that no one of us in the immaturity of our judgment and belief has any right to humiliate any other one.

There is on the campus right now a definite movement toward securing more harmonious relations between the people of different religious beliefs, based on the assumption that each group is striving to uphold fundamental truths. We must support this movement with our eagerness, courage, and confidence if we wish to succeed in the quest for understanding, experience, and knowledge.

Why Cut The Hand That Feeds Us?

IT has happened again! A frosh was caught "lifting" a "Welcome to Appleton" flag from its place on a College avenue lamp-post and now the heat is on. This has gotten to be an annual event and one which is a constant source of ill-feeling between college and townspeople.

Much has been done in recent years to improve relations between these groups and we cannot afford to bring about any breach at this or any other time. We depend upon Appletonians for much of the support we get in college activities.

For that reason, and also because we hate to see Lawrence frosh in the "clink", we urge that flags be left alone and that, unless they were sent home in the last bag of dirty laundry, they be returned.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I wish you'd stuff a shirt in junior's mouth—I'm trying to listen to this program on child psychology!"

So They Say

The Lawrentian invites students and faculty alike to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of common interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of articles be within reasonable bounds. Articles will be accepted up to 5 p. m. of the Sunday preceding the Thursday of publication. Contributions must be signed as an evidence of good faith, but the authorship will not be divulged unless so desired by the writer. The editors are not responsible for any expression of opinion though the So They Say columns, and such opinion is in no way related to the editorial policy of the paper.

AN Open Letter to the Student Body and maybe the Administration too. There must be something big behind all this because it seems so simple and so necessary that I am unable to see why nothing has been done about it before. Here's the problem: there is absolutely no place on this campus where one can study in peace on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

It may be a surprise to some of you to learn that anybody cared about studying on Sunday, but since I have been talking to various students about this matter, I have discovered that a great number of them at least attempt it. Our programs are so full (whether our conflicting activities are worthwhile is not the question at hand) that we could not take a week-end vacation from the books with profit, even if we wanted to which a great many of us don't. I have listed myself among the "attempters" at Sunday studying, and my success in this endeavor has been negligible so far.

The next natural question, after that fact that Sunday studying is necessary has been established, is to ask: why can't you study in the fraternity house, the dormitory, or at home, as the case may be? Now, I can't vouch personally for the conditions at the dormitories, but I have it at first hand that concentration is well-nigh impossible, and I know its difficulties in the other two cases. In most homes it is hopeless to attempt to escape the blare of the radio, the clatter of conversation, and the noises resulting from the peregrinations of younger members of the family. At the fraternity house it is even worse. The thin walls of the an ordinary house are not built to shut out the combined din of the Packer game on the radio in the next room, a violent bull session on religion in the one beyond, and the voices of the Mills Brothers singing "Sweet Adeline" on the phonograph downstairs.

Now, in all fairness, I admit I may have exaggerated matters just a little here, but anyone will admit the atmosphere of these places is not well suited

to the quiet contemplation of life's mysteries, and some of life's mysteries, such as German lessons and Aristotle's logic, are being solved on Sunday afternoon.

The problem, though present, was not as acute last year because Main hall was usually open. This year the rooms are locked up tighter than Alcatraz, and the only opening found so far has been into Mr. Bober's room, via the fire escape and a broken lock on a window. It is, of course, also possible to obtain the services of one of the campus lock experts and so admit oneself, but there is really no reason why students should be forced to resort to burglar's methods in order to study.

I recently discovered the Town Girls' room, and have had some measure of success in studying there, despite an uneasy feeling which makes one start whistling everytime a clatter of heels is heard in the hall. Besides this, the rumor is that the administration frowns upon the occupation of that room by persons of opposite sexes. But the use of this room, even if generally condoned, would not solve the problem; it is not large enough.

My solution, and a simple one it seems, is to open the library from two until five, and seven until ten on Sunday. There may be some reason why the library is closed all day, but I can't see what it could be, unless it was that some hide-bound Methodist donor was horrified at the thought of studying (working) on Sunday, or at least at the idea of publicly condoning this wicked practice, and would say to Cap'n Tom: "Pooh! I won't give you that hundred thousand for your plan any more." But I don't know. I almost doubt if there would be any reprimands of this sort.

One other objection which I can foresee is the extra work for the library staff, but this would not be a major problem. Books would not have to be withdrawn, but merely used in the library; and one or two NYA workers would undoubtedly welcome this opportunity to get in hours on what is usually "dead" time, anyway. This would be an ample staff.

I don't know just how one would go about forcing the issue, but I am asking the person or persons in charge of such matters to consider this proposal deeply. On behalf of many students with whom I have talked, and because I believe it would be a profitable innovation, I am asking that the college library be open for study on Sundays.

Ed Bayley.

In The DOGHOUSE

WE started this column with the idea of expressing our deeper thoughts in a soulful manner. After the first try we discovered a lack of something, perhaps a soul. In the search after the lost soul, we heard Miss Swarthout, and our thinking carried us back over the inspirational experiences we had once known. We remembered a Dean, a benevolent Dean, telling us our generation's sin was mediocrity. We remembered those nocturnal yearnings, after perfection, be it only in whittling toy sailboats or dancing the shag. We were sure that our debts to St. Christopher's Hospital, which gave us to the world (at a modest fee), would be paid were we able to express some idiosyncrasy well enough to give the world insight into a rare specimen. All that was going on in our mind while the spotlights flooded Miss Swarthout with sparkling light and she, in turn, flooded the Chapel with lyrical beauty.

Then it was all over. The lights went out, and we lost track of our soul almost in the same way the program slipped out of our lap when we got up.

Very few football players returned from Carroll with injuries, but "Broadway Bill" Hirst lost his voice and gained two girls for the trip home. The other half of the Hirst family "Rugged," on his way to a Saturday morning clerking job, had so much fun seeing the Carroll special off he went along. He expects to get the bonus given by his employers to the clerk who exhibits the most ingenuity in discovering ways to make an ordinarily monotonous job exciting.

If any professor is able to diagnose our rare disease, we assure him a ten year sabbatical and five ghost writers to work on the footnotes for his next book. Though ordinarily a light sleeper, we find ourselves in a deep slumber, impervious to alarm clocks as soon as the time approaches for our first class. Among the experiments tried to eradicate this condition was the installment of a vacuum cleaner close to our ear. There came a sleepy response, "Sorry, Professor Bard, I failed to read the text."

Our most serious complaint of the week is against the present method of lighting the carrels in the library. Have we no sense of decency? The simultaneous presence of male and coed students in the stacks will eventually lead to no good in the artificial gloom generated by those half-candle bulbs.

THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Thursday during the college year by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

All-American

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910 at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis. Subscription price \$2.50.

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Lawrence Is Swamped by Carroll, 32-7

Pioneers Outplay Vikings Badly in Homecoming Game

Pull a Sleeper in the First Play of the Game

| MIDWEST STANDINGS | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
| Knox | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Coe | 2 | 0 | 1 | .833 |
| Carleton | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Cornell | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Ripon | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Monmouth | 1 | 2 | 1 | .375 |
| Grinnell | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Lawrence | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Beloit | 0 | 3 | 1 | .000 |

LAST WEEK'S SCORES
 Knox 7, Beloit 0.
 Cornell 25, Grinnell 0.
 Ripon 13, Monmouth 7.
 Carleton 18, St. Olaf 6.
 Carroll 32, Lawrence 7.
 Iowa St. Teachers 16, Coe 0.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
 Beloit at Grinnell.
 Coe at Carleton.
 Cornell at Knox.
 Ripon at Lawrence.
 Augustana at Monmouth.

The Vikings were the participants in another homecoming game last week, this time at Carroll, and they were defeated by the score of 32-7, which is the same score made in last year's Carroll-Lawrence game. The first play after the kickoff put the Vikings in a hole which they were unable to climb out of. The Vikings were fooled by the old sleeper play (the third time this year that this play has scored). It was a pass from Kerr Binder on his own 35-yard line to Kluge on Lawrence's 45; he went over standing up.

Lawrence was still in the game, and the rest of the quarter was spent exchanging punts between Ned Demming of Carroll and Ken Buesing of Lawrence. Then Kaemmer intercepted a pass on Carroll's 40, latered to Nencki, who went out of bounds on the 20. A pass put the ball on the 9 as the quarter ended.

Carroll Scores
 A line play and three passes failed and Lawrence lost the ball on downs. Near the end of the half Carroll scored again on a pass from Binder to Barry in the end zone. The try for the point was good, and Carroll led 13 to 0 at the half.

The Vikings had a second chance in the third quarter. Taking the ball on Carroll's 41, Romano passed to Buesing on the 22-yard line for a 19 yard gain. Here again the Vikings could do nothing, and they lost the ball on downs. Carroll then marched to a touchdown, aided by a 15-yard penalty. The third quarter ended with Carroll in possession of the ball on Lawrence's one-footline. In the fourth quarter Maahs put it over making the score 26-0. Carroll then scored again on a pass to conclude their scoring.

Then the Vikings made their final bid, which ended in a touchdown. Nencki took the kickoff on his own 10 and ran it to the 28. Nencki passed 26 yards to Nystrom, and tossed to Buesing for 18 more. Still hitting the bull's eye, Nencki threw to Kaemmer on the eight, and here, after having been responsible for the opportunity to score, Nencki spun off tackle for a score. Nencki also kicked the point making the final score, Carroll 32, Lawrence 7.

| Carroll | | Lawrence | |
|---------|----|-----------|--|
| Pearman | LE | Kirchoff | |
| Hempel | LT | Jones | |
| Koenen | LG | Powell | |
| Schultz | C | McIntosh | |
| Kluge | RE | Lingle | |
| Rathbun | RT | Messenger | |
| Brown | RG | Florin | |
| Binder | QB | Romano | |

NENCKI RUNS INTO TROUBLE AS VIKES LOSE



Here is a picture of Lawrence's overwhelming defeat at the hands of Carroll at Waukesha Saturday. Frank Nencki, 15, is attempting to carry the ball but has run into a lot of trouble. The picture shows, left to right, Maahs, 32, Carroll; Binder, 44, Carroll; Powell; Croy, Carroll, with one hand on Nencki's head; Brown, 41, Carroll; Earle, 29, Carroll; and Lilly, 42, Carroll.

Lawrence Meets Ripon Saturday On Home Grounds

Redmen Boast of Triple Threat Man in Krcmar

On its home grounds, Whiting field, Lawrence meets Ripon this Saturday in the annual renewal of the ancient rivalry between the two schools. Ripon will present a team which is fighting to stay in the jumbled Midwest conference race. The Redmen, who are very likely to cause most of the trouble for the Vikes, are: Suto Krcmar, a triple-threat quarterback, who is undoubtedly one of the best in this year's conference; and Bill Larson, an excellent pass receiver. Added to these two boys, we will also see a fairly heavy and strong forward wall which will be opening plenty of holes for the Ripon backs to gallop through.

After the Vike's 23-7 defeat at the hands of the powerful Carroll eleven, we will find the Lawrence team trying to keep its home-game slate clean and at the same time fighting for a .500 percentage in the Midwest conference race. The injuries from the Carroll game are not too numerous or serious, but the team might possibly be without the services of Everett and Messenger, who've had former bruises aggravated.

| Lawrence | | Ripon | |
|-----------|----|-------------|--|
| Lingle | RE | Rember | |
| Jones | RT | Gierhahn | |
| Florian | RG | Anderson | |
| MacIntosh | C | Halanska | |
| Powell | LG | Jantz | |
| Weiss | LT | Kuehn | |
| Nystrom | LE | Krcmar | |
| Romano | Q | Miller | |
| Nencki | LH | Christensen | |
| Buesing | RH | Peters | |
| Kaemmer | F | | |

Beloit Harriers are Midwest Champions

Beloit college won the Midwest conference cross country championship Saturday with a score of 20 points. Cornell,

| | | |
|----------|-------------|---------|
| Demming | LH | Nencki |
| Maahs | RH | Buesing |
| McGrath | FB | Kaemmer |
| Carroll | 7 6 6 13-32 | |
| Lawrence | 0 0 0 7-7 | |

THE COACH'S CORNER

LAST week's game is a tough one to talk about, but I'll try to analyze it for you. As we expected, Carroll was a much better team than Lawrence. They have regulars and some reserves that are better than our first eleven. Carroll was especially potent on their passing attack, for they have three passers and as many receivers who are better than any of our first string men. Besides being a classier team than Lawrence, Carroll's successful pass on the sleeper they pulled on the first play of the game was hard to take. The boys tried their best but were simply playing against a superior team.

This weekend we play at home against Ripon. In this game we should have a better chance for victory. The game is to be played in our own backyard, and the team will be just that much tougher after the defeat at Carroll. Since Ripon beat Monmouth and Monmouth took us, Ripon is the favorite. However, they're not out of our league, and we may be able to upset them.

Going back to Saturday's game once again, I would like to mention Nencki's playing. He was easily the most outstanding player for Lawrence. Garvey and Buesing also turned in their usual good games.

Bernie Heselton

defending champion, was second with 32 points, followed by Grinnell with 34, Monmouth with 65 and Carleton with 71. Joe Schwake of Beloit crossed the line first, his time for the three miles being 15 minutes, 3.5 seconds.

Delta Tau Delta Has Greek Touch Football Crown

Defeat Betas for Second Time by Score of 33 to 26

Delta Tau Delta emerged victorious over Beta Theta Pi for the second successive time, 33 to 26, to capture the championship of the Inter-fraternity touch football race. At the end of the regulation time the score was 20 to 20, and a four minute overtime period was granted. The winners returned the opening kickoff of the overtime period for a touchdown, which was marked by the fine running of Chuck Pruett. The winners counted again in the opening minutes, and the score read 33 to 20. However, the Betas came back in short order on a pass from Diver to Wilson to make the count 33 to 26. The gun went off shortly after the winners received the kickoff.

The game was marked by fine playing on both teams. It was hard to pick out individual stars, but Diver and Braun were good for the losers, while Pruett, Hrudka, and Cape were outstanding for the winners.

Touchdowns for the Betas were made by Schade, Bayley, and Wilson. For the Deltas, Chuck Pruett took scoring honors with 18 points, while "Rugged" Hirst and Cape scored six each.

The championship team was composed of: Hirst, Hrudka, Cape, Spencer, Suszyski, and Pruett, while the runners-up started Bayley, Schade, Braun, Wilson, Diver, and Shockley.

The referees were Coach Denny and Mr. Witte.

Frosh to Play St. Norberts Friday

Squad Has been Working for Three Weeks

On Friday, the Viking frosh will make their first appearance at home. The game will be played against the freshmen of St. Norbert's at Whiting field at 2:30. The frosh have played one game this year in which they tied Northwestern college 13-13. The frosh have been under the guiding hands of Joe Maertzweiler and Marty Bridges. Coach Maertzweiler says that the boys have looked "fairly well" during the year, but, at present, injuries to Jenkes, Starr, Smith, and "Little" Buesing may make the going tough on Friday.

The frosh have worked hard this year and have proved plenty stiff competition for the varsity. Let's back 'em up—Friday at 2:30.

The complete squad of freshmen is as follows with their positions listed: ends—Warren Buesing, Lawrence Henkes, Edwin Tweedie, George Hedge; tackles—Leonard Liss, Chapin Plumer, William Hrudka, James Benn, Herb Heiss; guards—Bernard Maravars, Bob Willmegr, Carroll Kramer, Lawrence Dudley, George Wileman, Ray Henk, Bob Dietrich, John Myers; centers—John Francis, James Wright; backs—Henry Allen, Edwin Star, George Truchan, Clyde Rhodes, Bob Osen, Boyden Supiano, Bill Crossett, Keith Kraemer, Paul Meyers, Lorin Smith, Orlando Holway.

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MEATS

Denney Calls for Basketball Men

Four Lettermen Return For This Year's Season

Coach H. C. Denney has issued his first call for varsity basketball men. On Tuesday, Coach had those who reported limber up with a few offensive maneuvers and followed that by a short scrimmage against a few frosh. Practice will be on Thursday and Friday of this week, but starting next week, practice will be every day.

This year's squad has four lettermen returning. These men are Wally Cape, forward; Bill Master-son, and Art Schade, centers; and Ken Buesing, guard. Other veterans who are returning to competition this year are Craig Hirst and Joe Morton, forwards; Art Kaemer-mer and Bob Smith, guards. These boys will be supplemented by many sophs, most of whom proved their caliber in frosh ball last year. These fellows include Jarvis Lin-ple, Herb Kirchoff, Don Fredrick-son, Frank Nencki, Jim Donahue, and Gardner Hayden.

Many of these boys are out for football, but basketball practice will begin regardless, and these boys will have to start when football is finished. The Vikes' first game is on December 2, so that explains the early start.

Time Carries Story On U. C. Students

Collegians Compile Book-let in Which Barrows' Father Appears

The current edition of Time magazine carries this story about a group of University of California students. It seems that these students compiled a booklet called "Guide to Courses," which contained specific ratings of the university's professors and courses. A leftist campus bookshop sold five hundred and fifteen copies the first day. The article is of special interest to Lawrence students in as much as one of the gentlemen rated happens to be Major General David P. Barrows, father of our own president.

Following are some sample ratings:

Ronald L. Olson (methodical, old-time anthropologist): "Interesting material, old jokes, detailed memory examinations."

I. P. Cross (economics 1A): "Grandstand lecturer; lots of talk but facts creep in."

Herbert E. Bolton (history department chairman): "Excessively dull lectures; study the outline and you've got a pipe."

Charles E. Chapman (history): "What American came to what river in what year? Gets his politics in (Rep.)."

Major General David Prescott Barrows (political science chairman, onetime president of the university): "Entertaining, irrelevant, and 200 per cent American."

Having had fun writing the report, the authors of 'Guide to Courses' announced that a move was afoot to publish a bigger and better one, on the scale of the university catalogue, ratings to be based on a general student poll.

This week the daily poll, conducted by German Professor Franz Schneider (no rating) said about 'Guide to Courses': 'Such student-controlled criticism might help the teaching staff considerably.'

Newman Club Becomes Acquainted With New Advisor Father Brian

The first meeting of the Newman club on Sunday, October 29, offered the members a chance to become acquainted with their new advisor, Father Brian, who is replacing Father Gerard.

It was decided that meetings were to be held every two weeks in the Catholic home.

To aid president Ray Miller and secretary Monica Worsley in organizing programs a committee of four was appointed consisting of Georgia Bettinghaus, Blanche Quin-cannon, Jack Roddy, and David Spalding. Jack Thomas was appointed publicity chairman.

The meetings are to be very informal and will consist mainly of round table discussions or reports by members of the group followed by questions from the floor.

It Might Be

The editor—along with others—took a bad beating in predicting last week's games. The percentage—we'll skip that this week, but I'm sure that next week will be better. Here are some of the big games of the day. Don't forget—try your luck and place your scores in the box outside of the basement entrance to the Lawrentian office before noon on Saturday. How do these guesses look?

Ripon 13 Lawrence 7
With the exception of the first game of the year the editor has called every Lawrence game wrong. Maybe it'll work again.

Minnesota 7 Northwestern 6
It's time for a Minn victory—and the game is at Minneapolis.

Michigan 27 Illinois 6
In short, it's too much Michigan.

Purdue 13 Iowa 7
Purdue will come back from its defeat on the west coast and remain in the fight for the Big Ten title.

Ohio State 20 Indiana 13
Ohio, though tamed by Cornell last week, appears to be able to take the measure of Indiana.

Tennessee 27 Louisiana State 12
The Vols are too tough for the boys from Louisiana.

Southern California 13 Oregon State 7
Southern Cal will have its hands full but will eke out a victory.

Santa Clara 20 Stanford 7
The Saints defeated the strong Purdue team last week.

Notre Dame 21 Army 6
The fighting Irish will be scraping to keep their slate clean.

Navy 7 Pennsylvania 0
I'll string along with the Middies. You don't like these selections, huh? Well, try your luck.

Skinner Sponsors Radio Station for Brokaw Residents

A new and novel feature has been added to the extra-curricular life of Brokaw residents. They now have their own radio programs broadcasted from a small station right in the building under the sponsorship of Jim Skinner and cohorts. A half hour's program is broadcast each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 5:30 to 6 p. m. and those guessing the names of the numbers played during that time are rewarded with five candy bars.

This broadcast may be heard by turning radio dials to between 1400 and 1500 hundred kilocycles. However, the program can be obtained only in the hall itself since it goes out over just one circuit. The operators urge all residents to become regular listeners to the Brokaw broadcast.

Organize Lawrence Chapter of Lutheran Student Association

A Lawrence college chapter of the Lutheran Students association, national organization, was established at a meeting Sunday afternoon at the parsonage of the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church.

The following officers were elected:

Don Neverman, president; Stanley Lundahl, vice president; Miss Bernell Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Evelyn Kregel, and Dennis Wilch, representatives on the Inter-Church council.

The group plans to meet every other Sunday from 4 to 5:15. There will be a varied program. There are about 80 Lutheran students on the Lawrence campus.

James Benn Wins Guessing Contest

Numerous Upsets Last Weekend are Shown In Results

The upsets this last weekend were numerous, and the results of the contest showed it to quite an extent. James Benn, a freshman, proved to be the fortunate boy who won first prize in last week's contest. James had a total of 8 points. The second place winner was Phil Verhage with 7 points. The points are awarded as follows: 2 points for picking the correct score of a game and 1 point for picking the winner.

Jim Benn will get his choice of 2 tickets to either the Appleton or the Rio theatre. Phil Verhage will receive the remaining two tickets.

The games to be predicted this week will be found in the column just below this article.

| Name | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Ripon | () |
| Lawrence | () |
| Minnesota | () |
| Northwestern | () |
| Purdue | () |
| Iowa | () |
| Michigan | () |
| Illinois | () |
| Ohio State | () |
| Indiana | () |
| Tennessee | () |
| Louisiana State | () |
| Southern California | () |
| Oregon State | () |
| Santa Clara | () |
| Stanford | () |
| Notre Dame | () |
| Army | () |
| Navy | () |
| Pennsylvania | () |

W.A.A. Discusses Fall's Activities

The W. A. A. board met last Thursday evening in the campus gym. Fall activities were discussed and planned. Inter-mural bowling will begin this week. Each participant will pay for her own game since W. A. A. is unable to "foot the bill" due to the cut it has taken. Lists are up in the dorms for those who want to sign up. Inter-sorority bowling will begin this week also.

In connection with intersorority contests, W. A. A. decided upon the major and minor sports. Major sports this year are volleyball, basketball, and swimming. Minor sports are golf, bowling, badminton, tennis, archery, and table tennis.

Cross Country Race Is Booked for Nov. 8

On Wednesday, November 8, the athletic department will hold its annual All-College Cross Country meet. The distance will be 14 miles. This meet is open to anyone in school. The winner will be awarded a gold medal. Last year's winner was Bob Pedall. Wally Cape won the meet two years ago.

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DINE and DANCE

For a DATE
or to end a
Perfect DATE

The
LA VILLA

SPORTLIGHT

HORAY for the fair-haired boys from Carroll! They play the kind of ball their mothers would be pleased to see them play. The first play of the game—the one with Kluge holding his coat by the sidelines—was really a prize. Imagine a coach of a college team pulling cheap stuff like that. Kluge—Pioneer end—was just about one foot inside the line, with the Pioneer subs just behind him. Anyone from the field would imagine Kluge was just another sub. The ball was snapped quickly, and that brilliant end dropped the lovely warm coat from his brawny arm and trotted merrily down the field to take the pass. Congratulations, boys, it was a good pass—at least.

Toward the end of the game, with Carroll way up in the driver's seat, Breen sent in some second-stringers. The Vikes started to march and so did the Carroll first team—back onto the field. With the cocky first team in—the Vikes went right on marching, but were finally stopped when Nencki was over the goal.

Enough post mortem—this week we get back into the thick of the conference battle. The Redmen from Ripon will be up here. The Ripon team will come up here ruling as the favorites. Need we say—so was Carleton? Now is the time for a school to get behind its team. It's easy to keep behind a winner. Now that we've taken a couple on the chin, Bernie and the boys will be able to see the student body under the influence of defeat. Let's show 'em we're the same, win, lose, or draw.

From hearsay, Beloit is pointing for Lawrence.

Did you happen to notice that of the starting eleven against Carroll, the Vikes presented eight sophs, two juniors, and one senior. Of the nine reserves used, six are sophs. This may not be our year to howl, but, oh, mark me down as favoring Lawrence to go far in Mid-West conference competition for the next two years.

'Boston Bein' Half Done' Tells of Life Out East at Harvard

Recently, Anna M. Tarr, college librarian, was the recipient of this letter from Wesley Perschbacher who became a Lawrence tradition for his wit and manner. To those who knew him this letter is typical, and to those who are new here this year, it will prove to be in a class by itself.

"Thank you for your letter and trouble concerning my book, Happiness. I am enclosing a money-order to take care of the cost.

"To put it very crudely, I am just 'wallowing' in all this New England history and tradition. I learned at one of the Boston Tea Parties, which the natives around here still delight in holding, that we are living on the very street down which Paul Revere clattered in great consternation over the British.

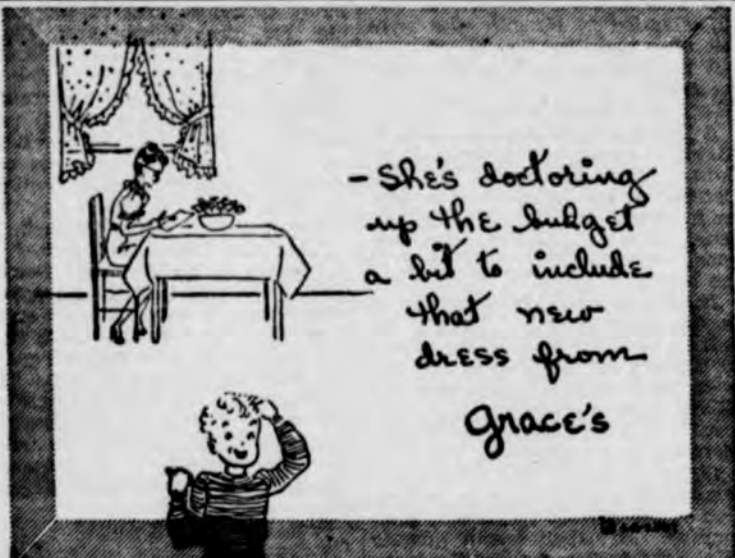
"One is constantly reminded of college days by the tablets and memorials to the Lawrence and Appleton families here in the city, yet the puzzled postal clerk had to look in his book to see whether Appleton had a post office or enough money to cash the order. It is a positive fact that my barber had Wisconsin located along the Pacific Coast.

"If I shared your optimism about seeing my movies again, I could promise to see a great deal more of Boston for you than I am afraid I will have a chance to.

"Next week is a rather dull week, however. Besides eating and sleeping, I have tickets for the Book Fair at which I will see and hear such authors as E. Hooton, P. Donato, Lin Yutang, Christopher Morely, H. Van Loon, Dorothy Thompson, and a host of others, also for Raymond Massey in 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois', the Theatre Guild's 'Outward Bound', the Boston Symphony, and—lets see, there was something else I must do—Oh, yes,—study, of course!

"Thank you again and please give an Early American greeting to all 'inhabitants of the possessions and territories West of the Alleghenies' who come within shouting distance.

Wesley Perschbacher
The Boston Bein' now about half done.



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Ted Cloak Heads Summer Theatre

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tended Duke and Butler and received his Masters degree at the Drama department of Yale. The work of voice is under Charlotte Lane Ball also a graduate student of Yale school of drama. Monsieur Marcelle Pausch is the fencing instructor. He is the former national fencing champion and instructor at Vassar college. Mr. Cloak besides being the director of the school teaches classes in stage deportment, the special technique for making movement on the stage dramatic and significant. Mr. Cloak has been director of the school eight seasons and director of the theatre there for ten years. He is a graduate of Wesleyan university, received his M. A. at Northwestern School of Speech, and has recently completed two years of study as a Fellow of Yale University in the department of drama.

Strenuous Program

The program is strenuous and is run only for students who are really interested in drama. The enrollment is limited to about twenty-five students selected through information received on interests and accomplishments and letters of recommendation. The financial set-up is a blanket tuition which includes the nine weeks course, admission to Playhouse performances, manuscripts, and make-up kits. A very fine library of plays is also available for the apprentices.

Mr. Cloak's apprentice groups come from all parts of this country, Canada, and Bermuda. Their ages range from 16 to 25 years. All of them have their minds set on theatre work and many leave the school at the end of the summer and go directly to Broadway. Others return to schools for further training. The Berkshire Playhouse Drama school apprentices are usually very fortunate in securing parts because of the reputation of the school. Broadway is a hard place to crack for the beginner but the Playhouse school is recognized in New York as the best summer theatre school in the East, and students from there find it easier to secure an interview than others do. Also the contacts with professional actors and directors make it a bit easier.

Best Actors

The productions at the Playhouse make it possible for the students to work with the best actors in the business. During the past summer the students rehearsed and played in the same casts with Jane Cowl, Glenda Farrell, John Beal, Dennis King, Violet Hemming, Alan Hale, Thornton Wilder. Other stars also at the Playhouse were Ethel Barrymore, Ruth Gordon, and Florence Reed. Some of these people and others of the resident company came up to the school and talked to the apprentices on their experience and feeling regarding the theatre. During the past summer Mr. Wilder, the author of "Our Town," "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," came up to the school and talked to the apprentices informally on playwriting. At the time he was playing the lead in his own play, "Our Town," at the Playhouse. Madame Sikileanou, one of the greatest authorities on the Greek Theatre, came to the school from the Shawn farm and talked on Greek drama. Make-up artists from Broadway and Hollywood demon-

Heads Theatre



TED CLOAK

strated different techniques. Every week the students listened to lectures by Ted Shawn and studied the dance technique of his men.

There are social activities which include parties, sports, and various forms of recreation to give relief to a strenuous program. However, Mr. Cloak has developed the school into the best of its kind, for to keep on turning out stars into the theatre world he must teach the apprentices that it takes work and plenty of it to make the grade. Following a season at the school Ted tries to find a week or two in which he can close-up the school, pack and then leave the land of culture, history, education, and gorgeous scenery, the land of the Berkshires, to return to the Lawrence campus to begin another year of drama here.

Elect Don Neverman I-R Club President At Business Meeting

Wednesday, October 25, the International Relations club held a business meeting in room 11, Main hall. The first part of the meeting was devoted to a general discussion of the United States' relationship to European events. After the discussion, Henry Boss gave the history of the year-old club. An election of officers ensued in which the following were elected: president, Don Neverman; vice-president, Henry Boss; secretary, Martha Carmen; and treasurer, Park Lauren.

At the next meeting, Tuesday, November 7, Howard W. Troyer, associate professor of English, and Thomas S. Kepler, professor of religion, will discuss, "The Moral Issues Involved in War." Student discussion will follow. The meeting will be held in the English literature room in Main hall at 7:00 o'clock sharp in order to permit freshmen girls to attend.

ENTERTAIN MORTAR BOARD

The members of Mortar Board were dinner guests of Misses Betty and Mary White at their home Thursday evening. After the dinner, Mortar Board held its meeting. The sale of flowers for the Lawrence-Carroll game was decided upon. The history of Mortar Board was given and plans for coming activities were discussed.

Ma Black Gives Advice to Lovers Free for Nothing

Please address all correspondence to Ma Black, in care of the Lawrentian, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Dere Missus Black:

I have trouble I am sick and tired of living and I hope to die soon if I don't I am going to hang myself in the basement of the fraternity house where I can keep hid among the soda bottles. I play football and I sit on the bench — all the time I sit on the bench and my girl who is a Delta Gamma and real pretty won't date me. I never asked her yet but I figure if I could get off that bench she would go out if I told her who I wuz. What should I do? Yours in misery, "R"

Dear "R",

My advice is this: Forget about the D. G. Write me again signing your full name. I know a Pi Phi who would go for you in a big way. Ma Black

Dear Ma Black:

There must be something wrong with me. I was voted the most beautiful girl in high school. I took a prize there for being the most popular also. I belonged to the honor club and all my clothes are very lovely. In high school I was the leader of the band and generally well liked. Why don't I get dates at Lawrence?

Popular in High School

Dear P. in H. S.

Write me full particulars as to the whereabouts and size of your high school. Ma Black

Dear Mrs. Black:

I am a Theta, and I am very interested in a certain "paper chem". I have done everything possible to attract his attention. He pretends interest, and then I sit and wait for a call, and I just don't get one. Is there anything else I could do? "J"

Dear "J"

Yes. You could drop your hanky. Ma Black

COMING CONVOCATIONS

Friday: Sunset program.
Tuesday: Mr. Trever speaks.

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DISHING IT

We are a success — as witness the letters pouring in from our many dissatisfied customers—fr instance . . . "Congratulations on this week's column; it is very funny, we DON'T think." . . . signed, MONNIE and VONNIE . . . too bad we can't write with a by-line now that we've gained this recognition . . . but we no can do . . . since we also happen to be the answer to that infernal, eternal question, "Who is the college?" . . . and if people knew, what would chapel speakers have to talk about? Glimpsed the other day . . . the height of Love's Labour Unnecessary . . . RUTH GRAYdiating charm on PETER . . . we wish people would try to thaw us out some time . . . also, we have at last found a gal who fits the favorite epithet of our not so distant Dime Novel days . . . sloc-eyed BEV DAVIS.

Which reminds us . . . if we had not lost our young, so young, fortune out of loyalty to the Alma Mater . . . at the game (so-called) this past week-end . . . we'd betcha two to one that BROTHER WIL-LIE's newly acquired Delt pin . . . is going to reach MILLIE the long-way round . . . if ever.

After viewing the Carroll parade for a short time . . . it dawned upon us . . . that the entire collection of floats . . . had an air about them comparable to what the Sig Ep float had at our homecoming.

Signs of the times: "For Sale—cheap. Pictures of the Sage fire drill, suitable for framing. . . . Get 'em while they're hot. Get an ADRIAN'S-eye view of the Lawrence beauties. For further details, see LIZ ("Lawrence-isn't-a-bit-like-Wellesley") ALDEN."

We like these strong, silent women . . . who go about getting their man in a hushy manner . . . like JANET BLUMER, with her "week-ends only" SAE pin . . . it was a distinct shock to us to learn that college widow, No. 1 KEMLER . . . had once again pulled a walk-off with some fraternity hardware . . . she "waves the flag for old Chicago" this time . . . the school that is rumored to be in the Big Ten . . . we wish that ROSIE MULL . . . would relieve our mor-

bid curiosity at her earliest convenience . . . as to whose initials are on the back of her Delt pin.

One Ormsby stay-at-home to another, before a joint meal with the Brokaw remnant this past week-end: . . . "Don't waste your time putting your face on for tonight. The boys that stayed up here this weekend are either grinds or broke."

We h'yar tell that the Beta brethren . . . fearing investigation by the Powers That May Be . . . got quickly rid of the evidence—corn stalks. . . . Who would dare to call the Boys a corny lot?

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In the Listening Room

... this week

Programs for Main hall listening room, for the week beginning Monday, November 6. The approximate time each work will be played appears at the left of the column. Students are free to come and go as they please; it is suggested, however, that they take advantage of the short interludes between recordings. The listening room is located in L. C. Baker's room in Main hall. Scores will be available in the listening room for those who desire to use them. Please remember to deposit all slips for requests in the mailboxes at Main hall or the Conservatory before Monday morning at 9 so that the programs may be arranged and announced in the Lawrentian, a week in advance. If you would like to see what records are available, please go to the Conservatory office and ask to see the catalog.

Program, Monday, Nov. 6

3:30 The Clavier Music of Bach:
(Lab Period for Music Lit Class)

French Suite, No. 6, in E Major

English Suite No. 2, in A Minor

Partita No. 1, in B flat Major

4:30 Symphony in E flat Major (Eroica)

allegro con brio

marcia funebre — adagio assai

scherzo—allegro vivace

finale — allegro molto — poco andante—presto

Program, Tuesday, Nov. 7

3:30 Symphony in D Major, No. 2 Sibelius

allegretto

andante

vivacissimo

allegro moderato

4:30 The Clavier Music of Bach (Duplicate period for Music Lit Class)

Program, Thursday, Nov. 9

3:30 Overture to the Flying Dutchman Wagner

3:40 Brandenburg Concerto in

FAMOUS SHAWN TROUPE COMING



Ted Shawn and his famous troupe of male dancers will return to Appleton for their fourth appearance Monday night, Nov. 13, at Memorial chapel. Above is a scene from the "Water" section of "Dance of The Ages."

B flat Major, No. 6 Bach

4:00 Enigma Variations Elgar

4:35 L'Histoire du Soldat Stravinsky

Soldier's March; Soldier's Violin; Royal March; Devil's Dance; Tango; Waltz; Ragtime; Little Concert; Great art; Triumphal March of the Devil

5:05 Romeo and Juliet Tchaikowsky

MITCHELL IS HONORED

Rexford S. Mitchell, former professor of speech and alumni secretary of the college who was chosen the president of LaCrosse State Teachers college this fall, was the guest of honor at the River Falls State Teachers college's homecoming event on Saturday, October 14. He taught at the institution from 1920 to 1928.



Mr. Gilbert talked on filters and their use in photography at the regular meeting of the Camera club, Wednesday, November 1, at 7 p. m.

Those who have paid their dues are allowed to use the refurbished and redecorated darkroom in Smith house at any time. They key can be obtained in the library.

Because of bad weather the proposed hike "down river" last Sunday was postponed until Sunday, November 5, at 9 a. m.

Roger Sherman will give an illustrated lecture on the "Principles of Composition" at the next meeting.



A thirty-five minute interview with Miss Swarthout on Monday disclosed a pleasing personality—devoid of the usual sophistication of great artists. The topic of interest was Honolulu. Miss Swarthout is anxiously awaiting word from the NBC studios as to the decision reached on her proposed vacation tour to the Hawaiian Islands during the Christmas months.

Miss Swarthout is a very serious artist musician. She does not believe in "fame and success without satisfaction." The interview led into paths of moviedom, concert, and the opera stage. Of the three she enjoys her concert career most of all, and does not plan to give it up just yet.

Her favorite hobby — her home. Mr. Hodges, the accompanist, disclosed that Miss Swarthout "is a crack croquet player."

The concert schedule for the season was ruined because of the European war. Miss Swarthout and Mr. Hodges had planned to tour the world before the studios cancelled the program.

Council Will Sponsor 'Go to Church Sunday'

Sunday, November 5, has been chosen as a campus-wide "Go To Church Sunday." The Inter-Church council, which is composed of representatives from the four campus religious organizations, Amos Lawrence club, Lutheran Young People's, Newman club and the University of Life, is sponsoring this special church attendance in co-operation with the ministers of the churches of the city. The Inter-Church council extends an invitation to all students to participate in

Douglas Speaks at University of Life

On Sunday evening, October 29, Janet Fullinwider led the vesper services of the University of Life. During the discussion period following vesper, Mr. Douglas spoke on "Religion and the Social Sciences." The discussion period was followed by a social hour. This Sunday following the vesper service, Mr. Bell's group will resume its discussion concerning "Courtship and Marriage," Mr. Hanna's group will continue on the subject, "Finding Oneself in the College Scene," and Mr. Kepler's group will be led by a faculty member in a discussion of religious views.

Students Determine Academic Policies

For the first time in the long history of Dartmouth College, undergraduates this fall are actively participating in the determination of the institution's academic policies.

In a new plan designed to give students a greater interest in their own education, juniors and seniors will discuss with their instructors the requirements, curricular problems and departmental mechanics of their courses. Economics, sociology and political science are the first three courses to be included in the new plan.

Mona Quell Attends Secretarial College

Mona Quell, a graduate of the 1939 class, has entered the Washington School for Secretaries in Washington, D. C. As a student at this institution, Miss Quell will be at the center of American affairs connected with the war and will have unusual opportunity to study the actions of this government in preserving neutrality.

Eternally Yours for

In this scene from
Walter Wanger's current hit
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